

WOODROW WILSON
UP FOR GOVERNORNew Jersey Democrats See
Victory in College Man.

SPEAKS AFTER OVATION

Outlines Three Main Issues for
the Campaign.Reorganization and Economy in Ad-
ministration, Equalization of Tax-
ation, and Control of Corporations
Placed Above Everything in Im-
portance by Princeton President
in His Speech at Trenton.Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15.—President
Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, was
nominated for governor by the Demo-
crats of New Jersey in the State con-
vention to-day. Dr. Wilson won handily on
the first ballot with a vote of 749, 41/2
more than he needed.Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton, who
ran against Gov. Fort two years ago,
received 372 votes; former Senator George
S. Silzer ran third, with 216; Mayor Otto
Wittmann, of Jersey City, got 75, 74/2
of which slipped from Leader Bob Davis'
grip in the Hudson County delegation,
and Sheriff William Harrigan, of Essex
County, ran fifth, with 6 votes.

Vote Is Made Unanimous.

With Dr. Wilson looming as the cer-
tain victor, Middlesex County switched
its 62 votes from Silzer to Wilson before
Warren County's chairman had an-
nounced its vote. Immediately after the
result had been announced there were a
dozen motions to make the nomination
unanimous, the backers of the defeated
candidates joining lustily in the hurrah.
Dr. Wilson was playing golf at Princeton
when he got a flash. He had no time to
waste at the outdoor game when he
found he had beaten the Colonel Boyce of
the indoor game. The convention was
shouting for him, so the Jersey
only twelve miles away, so the Jersey
Democrats' new general lit out for his
army, and his automobile made some
speed on the good road.He dropped in on the shouters like a
neighbor making a social call. You saw
his smile before you noticed his gray felt
hat or the dark suit he wore.

Advances Three Issues.

He gave the delegates two or three
minutes to open up the enthusiasm valves
and then he made them a half-hour
speech, a sober, clearly put forward
his views on what he termed the three
main issues, reorganization and econ-
omy in administration, the equalization
of taxation, and the control of corpora-
tions. Half the delegates followed him
to his machine, the squad of twenty
Princeton undergraduates, all the early
birds that could be netted on the campus
steamed him, and back he went to Princeton.It appeared to an onlooker as if the
rancor that had been developed by the
incessant squabbles of balloting had been
melted by the doctor's smile, and that
the delegates meant what they said
when they promised him undivided sup-
port. The convention wasn't a Bible
class gathering, by any means. New
Jersey conventions seldom are. But this
year they didn't bang each other over
the head with chairs.

Opposition Is Futile.

Every effort to make a combination
against Wilson failed. The anti-Wilson
delegates were asking what was the use
to have favorite sons if they couldn't
stick to them. It became apparent in an
hour that Wilson would be nominated,
and it remained to be seen just what
would be the size of the majority.The platform had been prepared in ac-
cordance with Dr. Wilson's known views.
Mark A. Sullivan and Dan Fellows Platt
had written a plank demanding the ex-
tension of direct primaries to cover gov-
ernor and Congressmen, but Col. George
Harvey didn't like it and a plank more in
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RECHABITES END SESSION.

Washington Is Chosen as the Next
Convention City.Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 15.—The fif-
ty-eighth annual session of the High
Tent of Rechabites of North America
closed to-day with the selection of Wash-
ington as the place of meeting next Sep-
tember, and the election of the following
officers: Past high chief ruler, W. C.
Leah; high chief ruler, Charles Williams;
deputy high chief ruler, J. C. Eller; sec-
retary, James H. Dony; treasurer, Mrs.
Lola V. Marks; chaplain, Mrs. Alice
Lithgow; levite, Miss Maggie J. McLean;
guard, Mrs. Agnes Drake. All of these
officers are from Washington except
Miss McLean, of Philadelphia, and Mrs.
Drake, of Fredericksburg. John R. Ma-
honey was elected delegate and John C.
Moore alternate to attend the session of
the International High Movable Confer-
ence, to be held in England next summer.

LARKS WITH RAGPICKERS.

Youthful Nobleman Spends Yast
Sum Stolen from Mother.Florence, Sept. 15.—Society is buzzing
over the extraordinary adventure of the
eighteen-year-old son of Lady Brabazon,
who coolly appropriated 20,000 lire from
his mother and made off, escorted by
three ragpickers. The four arrived at
Leghorn, where they put up at the best
hotel. During four days they led a hilari-
ous life. The quartet meanwhile in-
creased their party. The police became
suspicious and watched the hotel where
they were stopping. Lady Brabazon
eventually learned the whereabouts of
her son. His companions, male and fe-
male, were arrested and placed in jail,
having spent some 10,000 lire, while the
son of a noble house was hauled back
to Florence. The ragpickers and the
women were imprisoned on the charges
of immorality and leading a youth into
temptation.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
to-day and probably to-morrow;
not much change in temperature;
moderate northeasterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1-Taft Favors Insurgents.
- 2-Ilthols Primaries a Surprise.
- 3-Antietam Battle Celebrated.
- 4-Intercity Aero Meet.
- 5-Pedlers Dine Fred Parks.
- 6-Art Gallery Opened.
- 7-Roosevelt at County Fair.
- 8-Georgetown Opens New Pool.
- 9-Prison Delegates Arrive.
- 10-Society and Personal.
- 11-Tuckerman Leads in Golf.
- 12-Editorial.
- 13-News in World of Sports.
- 14-Who's Who in Baseball.
- 15-Daily Court Record.
- 16-Markets.
- 17-Price of Milk Is Up.

ANTIETAM BATTLE

BEING CELEBRATED

Veterans Meet at Sharpsburg
for Triangular Event.

MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED

Governor of Indiana to Attend the
Ceremony to-morrow at Maryland
Town, Where Lee Had His Head-
quarters and Famous Siege Took
Place—An Important Anniversary.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 15.—Historic
Sharpsburg is to-night filled with civil
war veterans, who are here to participate
in the celebration of the anniversary of
the battle of Antietam.The thirty-ninth annual reunion of the
Society of the Army of the Potomac, the
Union of the survivors of the Second
Volunteer Infantry, to attend which Gen.
J. E. Duryee journeyed all the way from
his home in Los Angeles, Cal., and the
dedication of the Indiana State Monu-
ment are the features of the celebration.The unveiling of this monument will
take place on Saturday, and the exercises
will be participated in by Gov. Thomas
R. Marshall and other officials of Indiana.

An Important Anniversary.

While many veterans are already here,
many more will arrive to-morrow morn-
ing, which will mark the real begin-
ning of a full two-days' programme,
making this anniversary of the battle one
of the most important in recent years.A special arrived at Sharpsburg this
evening, bringing members of the So-
ciety of the Potomac from New York,
Brooklyn, and other points. This party
included Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, veteran
commander of the Third Corps; Gen.
John T. Lockman, a New York attorney,
who has been acting president of the so-
ciety since the death of Capt. Charles
Curtis, a few months ago; Gen. Dwight
Crosby, a past commander of the society; Gen.
Horatio C. King, who is secretary of the
society, and other well-known veterans.
Gen. John C. Black is also here.

Sleep at Lee's Headquarters.

To-night Gen. Sickles and the other
members of the party are sleeping under
the roof of the same building in which
Gen. Lee had his headquarters at the
opening and during the early part of
the battle of Antietam. The building is
an attractive brick structure, surrounded
by shade trees and a grassy lawn, and
is now the leading hotel of the town,
being named after the battle—Antietam
Hotel.Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, has ex-
tended an invitation to Gov. Crothers,
of Maryland, to attend the exercises in
connection with the unveiling of the Indiana
monument on Saturday, and Gov. Croth-
ers has accepted, on condition that noth-
ing unforeseen interferes with his plans.

FIRTH'S WIFE KNEW

OF HIS RELATIONS

Found a Letter from Ethel
Pierce Last July 4.

Special to The Washington Herald.

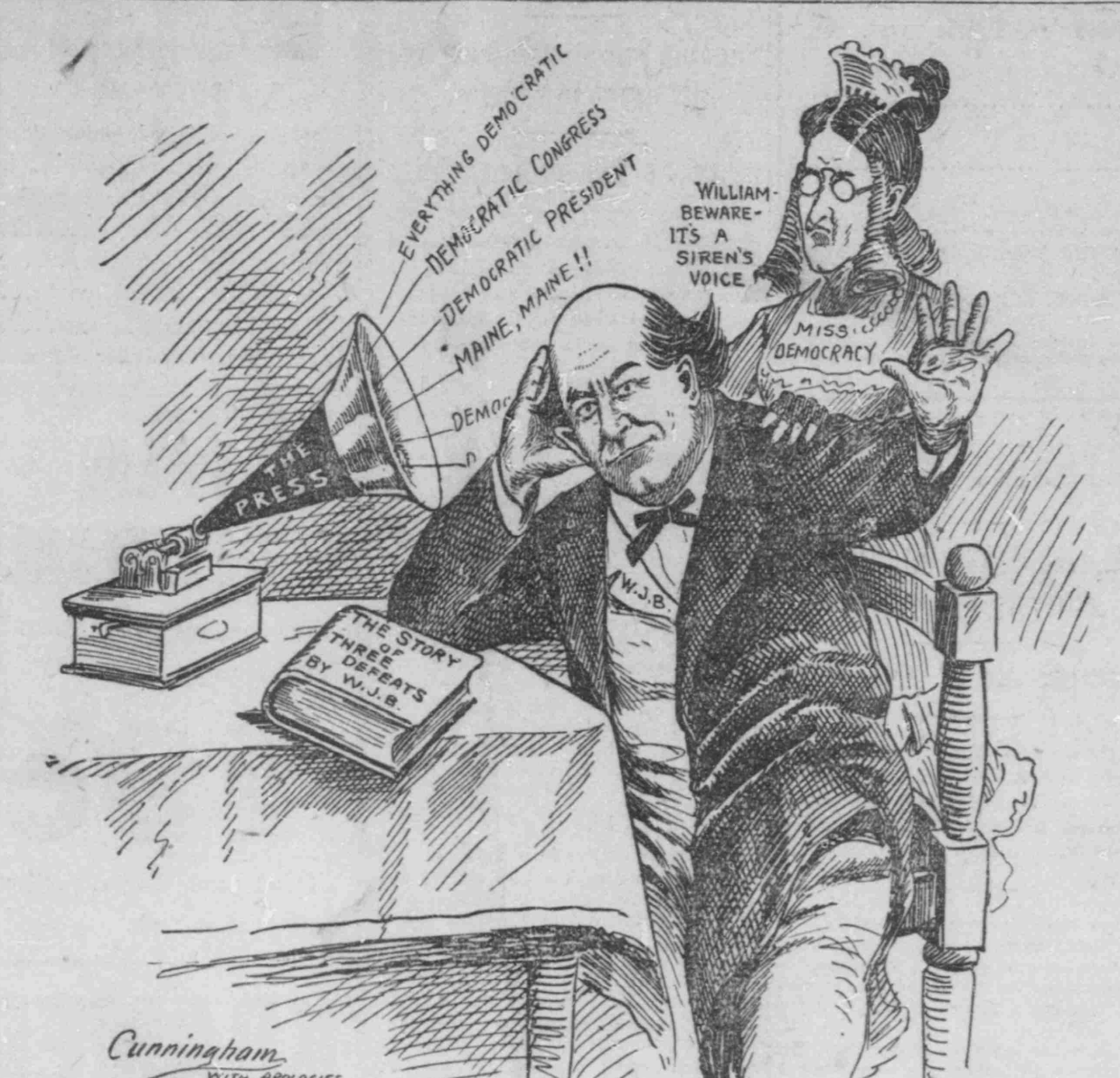
Chester, Pa., Sept. 15.—William Firth,
Jr., the Chester husband and father
whose elopement with Ethel May Pierce,
fifteen years old, also of Chester, ended
tragically in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday
afternoon, when the girl committed sui-
cide, did not leave his father's house in
Upland to-day but spent the time with
his married sisters, who are at the home
attending to their mother, who is seriously
ill as a result of the young man's escape.Meanwhile, preparations are being
made for the burial of the young girl.
Firth was regarded as a friend of the
family by William W. Pierce, who said
to-day that the only time he knew Firth
and his daughter to be together was
when the wife and daughter were leav-
ing the house, and Firth happened to be
there and volunteered to walk down the
street with them.Just what the attitude of Mrs. Firth
will be in the matter is not known. She
did not visit her husband at his home
to-day. Mrs. Firth, Jr., first became
cognizant of the relations which existed
between her husband and the Pierce girl
on July 4, when she found a letter in his
pocket.

France Bars Egypt Congress.

Paris, Sept. 15.—The government has
prohibited the Egyptian national con-
gress to hold its projected meeting in
Paris or on French territory. This is an
unusual measure. It is attributed to
France's vivid impression caused by Col.
Roosevelt's speech on the Egyptian
question.

\$125—Baltimore and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways both days, except Royal
Limited.

HELD AS SMUGGLERS.

Wealthy New Yorkers Fail to De-
clare Dutiable Gems.New York, Sept. 15.—M. L. Morgan-
thau, head of one of the large candy
concerns of this city, arrived by the Cu-
mard Mauretania to-day with his wife
and two daughters and twelve trunks
filled with dutiable material. Customs
inspectors found in the trunks new gowns
which appeared to be worth several
times the \$700 declared by Mr. Morgan-
thau.Mr. Morganthau said that the gowns
had been purchased on the other side
for \$2,100.Inspectors took Mrs. Morganthau
into her cabin and found strapped on her
a chamois bag, containing two pearl
necklaces and a rope of pearls. Noth-
ing was found on the daughters. The
inspector who searched Mrs. Morganthau
got a pearl necklace and two gold
watches.As Mr. Morganthau is a man of con-
siderable wealth and not likely to leave
the city, he was not arrested. The value
of the pearls and watches is not less
than \$10,000.Mrs. T. Irvin Chapman, who aspires to
become an actress and who has been
reported by cable as engaged to marry
Baron Rothschild, the Parisian banker,
came in to-day on the Adriatic, declaring
only \$97 worth of dutiable stuff. Custom
men made a careful examination of
her trunk and decided that she had
probably \$1,000 in dutiable gowns.

HONDURAS STIRS

OVER LOAN ISSUE

President Davila Threatened
with Overthrow.Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15.—Tegucigalpa,
the capital of Honduras, is in a turmoil,
according to advices from that city. The
proposed ratification of the Morgan loan
is the cause of the trouble. President
Davila favors the ratification of the loan,
and recently announced that the agree-
ment with the New York bankers would
be signed. Senator Paredes, the Honduran
minister at Washington, was instructed
to sign the convention, but Paredes is op-
posed to the loan, and the minister asked
Davila to send another man to Washing-
ton for that purpose.Before Davila could carry out his plan
to have the agreement signed a storm
broke at Tegucigalpa. All of the anti-
American politicians, who have as-
sumed a threatening attitude toward the
president. The result is Davila is be-
tween two fires. If he signs the loan
his former political supporters threaten
to put him out and install Policarpo Bo-
nilla in the presidential chair. If he re-
fuses to sign he will bring down upon
his head the wrath of the State Depart-
ment at Washington and incur the en-
mity of J. P. Morgan & Co.Manuel Bonilla, who is not related to
Policarpo Bonilla, favors the ratification
of the loan, and his resumption of
activity in the revolutionary line indi-
cates that the Wall Street interests are
aiding him, and that the overthrow of
Davila has been definitely decided upon
by the financial powers.

HASKELL DERIDES ROOSEVELT.

Declares Former President Is Try-
ing to Be a Monarch.Lawton, Okla., Sept. 15.—In a speech
here to-day, Gov. Charles W. Haskell
took a fling at the policies of Col. Roose-
velt, and intimated that Roosevelt in-
tended to climb to heights of glory hitherto
undreamed of in American democracy—
in fact to make himself a monarch. The
speech was delivered at the Comanche
County fair, as an answer to some of
Roosevelt's charges against Haskell, sev-
eral thousand of whose supporters cheer-
ing his attacks.Many others who came to hear the
governor's speech through curiosity sat
in silence while he derided the "square
deal" and American ideals as portrayed
by Col. Roosevelt. He denied a new lead-
ership for the ship of State—in the per-
son of Col. Roosevelt at least—was need-
ed, and he discussed Col. Roosevelt's re-
lations with the late E. H. Harriman.

UNCLE JOE WINS

NEW NOMINATION

Illinois Primaries Show Un-
der Organization.Chicago, Sept. 15.—The renomination
of Joseph C. Cannon for Congress by a ge-
nerous margin over Dr. Downs, the over-
whelming defeat of Representative Henry
S. Boutell, standstill, in the Ninth
district, by F. H. Gansberger, insurgent,
the victory of Representatives Foss and
Mann in Chicago, and the renomination
of nearly all the legislators who were
charged with participation in the legisla-
tive jacket, are the striking features of
the Illinois State primary election to-
day.Representative James R. Mann, against
whom a strong fight was made by two
insurgents, Joseph R. Burns and Louis
J. Behan, in the Second district, has
won. His friends did heroic work for
him at the polls, believing he will be a
formidable candidate for Speaker of the
House of Representatives to succeed
Cannon.

Boutell Falls Behind.

Boutell lost the nomination by more
than 1,000 votes.Lee O'Neill Browne, who was acquitted
last week of the charge of bribing legis-
lators to vote for Lorimer for Senator,
is renominated.Robert E. Wilson, of Chicago, under
indictment for perjury, and charged by
other legislators in court with having
distributed part of the legislative jack-
pot in a St. Louis hotel bath room, is re-
nominated by a positive majority.Edward D. Shurtliff, speaker of the
house, is believed to be renominated.D. E. Shanahan, of Chicago, an old
member of the house, who has come in
for a deal of criticism wins easily.

Madden Wins in First.

In other Congressional districts the re-
sults are: Madden renominated in the
First; W. R. Wilson, in the Third;
Adolph Sabath, Fifth; Frederick Lindy,
Seventh; Charles Fuller, Twelfth; James
McKinney, Fourteenth; George W. Prince,
Fifteenth; James Graft, Sixteenth; John
A. Sterling, Seventeenth; William B. Mc-
Kinley, Nineteenth; Henry T. Rainey,
Twentieth; James M. Graham, Twenty-
first; William A. Rodenberg, Twenty-
second; M. D. Foster, Twenty-third; P.
T. Chapman, Twenty-fourth, and N. B.
Thistlewood, Twenty-fifth.In the Eleventh Col. Ira C. Copely is
nominated over George W. Conn, Jr., as
the candidate of the regulars. Early in-
dications are that John McKenzie won
the nomination over I. F. Edwards in the
Thirteenth district.

MEXICO IN PAGEANTRY.

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—Mexico in the
centennial pageant to-day pictured in
chronological order notable events from
the days of the Aztecs to the present re-
public.The parade passed through the square
in front of the national palace and was
reviewed by President Diaz, diplomats,
and special ambassadors to the national
celebration.The federal republic next was portrayed
and then the French invasion, the siege
of Queretaro, where Emperor Maximilian
made his last stand and was shot; the
birth of the republic of Mexico, and the
more familiar events of the last half
century.

FAVORS CONTROL OF ROADS.

Senator Beveridge Speaks on Fed-
eral Ownership.Evansville, Ind., Sept. 15.—In a speech
before the State Bankers' Association to-
day Senator Beveridge took strong
grounds in favor of Federal control of
railroads. He said, in part:"If the Federal government controls
and regulates banks, there is no reason
why it should not control and regulate
the railroads of the land. The directors
of a bank are held to strict account-
ability for their deeds, and if they violate
a law they are punished, and there is
no reason why the directors of a rail-
road should not be punished when the
railroad company fails to live up to the
law."

Popular \$100 Excursion Sunday.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 15.—The
Popular \$100 Excursion Sunday, Sep-
tember 18, Baltimore & Ohio R. R.,
to Frederick, Keedysville, and Hagers-
town, from Union Station at 8:30 a. m.,
returning leave Hagerstown 6:30, Keedysville 6:30, and Frederick 6:30 p. m.
same date.

THE BEVERLY LETTER.

The text of the document which
is intended to bring back into the
party fold such men as Dooliver
and Cummins, of Iowa; La Fol-
lette, of Wisconsin; Bristow, of
Kansas, and the insurgent Represen-
tatives in the Lower House,
reads as follows:

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15, 1910.

Your letters of the 9th are at hand,
and I have delayed replying until
after the primary elections. The
President directs me to express to you
and to your friends his deep apprecia-
tion of the work which you have
done, and the powerful assistance
which you have extended to the ad-
ministration from the beginning—
an assistance that has contributed much
to the legislative and other successes
which have been secured. The Presi-
dent recognizes that your efforts have
been wholly disinterested, that you
have fought steadily and generously
for what you believed to be his inter-
est and the welfare and success of
the party.While Republican legislation pend-
ing in Congress was opposed by cer-
tain Republicans, the President felt
it to be his duty to the party and the
country to withhold Federal patronage
from certain Senators and Congress-
men who seemed to be in opposition
to the administration's efforts to carry
out the promises of the party plat-
form. That attitude, however, ended
with the primary elections and com-
mitment conventions, which have now
been held, and in which the voters
have had opportunity to declare them-
selves. The people have spoken as the
party faces the fall elections. The
question must be settled by Republi-
cans of every shade of opinion,
whether the differences of the last
session shall be perpetuated or shall
be forgotten.He recognizes the danger that in
cases expressions of feeling
were so intense as to make it diffi-
cult, in some instances, for factions to
come together and work loyally for
the party, but, as he stated in his
letter to the Republican Congress-
ional committee, he believes it can
be done and should be done. The Presi-
dent is confident that you will your-
selves meet your local and state situa-
tion in this spirit, and that you will
write to your friends and ask them
to do likewise.The President feels that the value
of Federal patronage has been greatly
exaggerated, and that the refusal to
grant it has probably been more use-
ful to the men affected than the ap-
pointments would have been. In the
preliminary skirmishes in certain
States like Wisconsin and Iowa, and
elsewhere, he was willing in the in-
terest of what the leaders believed
would lead to party success to make
certain discriminations; but the Presi-
dent has concluded that it is his duty
now to treat all Republican Congress-
men and Senators alike, without any
"distinctions." He will now follow the
usual rule in Republican Congress-
ional districts and States and follow
the recommendations made by Republi-
can Congressmen.of whatever
only requiring
mended shall be good men, the most
competent and the best fitted for the
particular office. Sincerely yours,
CHARLES D. NORTON,
Secretary to the President.

NAVAL OFFICER DIES.

Rear Admiral Dickens Will Be
Buried in Washington.New York, Sept. 15.—Rear Admiral
Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., retired,
died this afternoon at Mrs. Austin's
Hospital, West Sixty-first street, where
he was taken last Tuesday.The cause of his death was pernicious
anemia, from which he had suffered for
three years. He came to the hospital
from Danbury, Conn., where his country
place is situated.His body will be sent to Washington
to-morrow for burial.

CALEB POWERS MAY

COME TO CONGRESS

Defeats Edwards in Kentucky
Mountain District.Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15.—Caleb Powers,
tried five times for murder, probably is
nominated for Congress in the Eleventh
district. He was in jail eight years
after the assassination of Gov. Goebel.
He has defeated Representative Edwards for
renomination, which is almost equivalent
to election. Edwards did not begin an
aggressive campaign until too late.His friends had felt that Powers would
not persist in running the race to a
finish, but soon it was found that the
country people were for him. Then it
was virtually too late for Edwards to
muster his forces.Powers made a house-to-house canv-
ass. His plea was that his long con-
finement in the jails was a matter of
political persecution on the part of the
Democrats, because Goebel, their idol,
was killed. He had been elected sec-
retary of state, he urged, and was robbed
of his office, with the other members on
the Republican ticket, and now the op-
portunity had come for honors that
would, in a measure, recompense him
for his suffering.Late dispatches indicate that Powers
has beaten Edwards by from 5,000 to 10-
000. Edwards to-night admits defeat.

Daughter of Col. Best Weds.

New York, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Annie Liv-
ingston Best, daughter of the late Col.
Clermont Livingston Best, U. S. A., was
married to Arthur Carroll this afternoon
at the home of the bride's mother, 64
East Seventy-seventh street, by Rev. Dr.
Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the
Church of the Ascension. The bride was
nearly three years ago to Eliza
Yale Smith, of Lee, Mass., but obtained
a divorce a few months later.

PRESIDENT LIFTS

INSURGENT BAN

Federal Patronage to Be
Withheld No Longer.

LETTER IS A SENSATION

Written by Secretary Norton
to an Iowan.Taft's Action Held by His Advisers
to Be a Desire to Accord to the
Progressives What He Regards as
Their Due, Now That They Have
Been Sustained by the People at
the Primaries Generally.Beverly, Mass., Sept. 15.—President
Taft has taken the initiative in an effort
to reunite the Republican party. He
announced this morning, through his
secretary, his intention of restoring Fed-
eral patronage to all insurgents.This announcement is regarded here as
an expression of willingness on the part
of the President to align himself more
closely with the progressive forces. It
amounts to an acknowledgment by the
President that the Progressives in several
States now constitute the Republican
party.President Taft's advisers realize that
his action will be construed to follow
the trail blazed by Col. Roosevelt. On
the contrary, the President, it is con-
tended, is actuated chiefly by a desire
to accord to the progressives what he
regards as their due, now that they have
been sustained in the primaries and
nominating conventions.

Needs Voice of the People.

"The people have spoken," says the
President's secretary, "and as we face
the fall elections the question must be
settled by Republicans of every shade
of opinion whether the differences of
the last session shall be perpetuated or
shall be forgotten."The President's attitude, as his sec-
retary frankly outlines it, is that Mr.
Taft cut off the patronage of several of
the insurgents because he believed in
the last session of Congress that they
were obstructing his efforts to fulfill
the party's platform pledges. Whether
this withholding of patronage by the
President produced any favorable re-
sults for him is open to doubt. Some
of his friends contended at the time
that it was a great mistake, and it has
been cited as one of the causes which
have intensified insurgency in some of
the Western States in the last few
months.Some of the President's advisers
have contended that the removal of
the ban at this late date would do more
harm than good; that it would lay pro-
gressive representatives elected in No-
vember open to the charge of having
been open to the charge of having
finally thrown their support to Presi-
dent Taft because a few offices were
handed them. Notwithstanding these
arguments, the President himself gave
the question careful consideration, and
finally authorized his secretary to em-
body his views in a letter to a politi-
cian in Iowa.It was this letter which was made
public to-day. The name of the man
to whom the letter was sent was not
given out, but it is supposed to have
been one of the regular Republicans in
Iowa, who have been dispensing patron-
age over the heads of Senators Cummins
and Dooliver.

Insurgent Charge Sustained.

One of the features of the letter which
is causing Mr. Taft's friends some anx-
iety is the frank admission that the pa-
tronage club was used by the President
against the insurgents who were oppos-
ing his legislation, which is one of the
very charges that the insurgents made
against Mr. Taft from the floor of the
Senate.While it has been common knowledge
that Roosevelt, McKinley, and other
Presidents used patronage to further
their legislation, instances are mighty

ASK MAYOR'S SUSPENSION.

Columbus Delegation Waits on Gov-
ernor of Ohio.Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A delega-
tion of the German Alliance visited Gov.
Harmon to-day in an effort to secure the
suspension of Mayor Marshall for al-
leged inefficiency in handling the strike
situation. Charges of malfeasance and
misfeasance were presented to the gov-
ernor, but he refused to receive them un-
less offered with petitions for the mayor's
removal as the law prescribes. The
German-Americans say the governor
promised to remove the mayor if the
charges were substantiated by three
witnesses in each charge presented.Mutinous policemen, dismissed from
the department, are said to have placed
with the German-Americans evidence to
the effect that the police were expected
not to interfere in the protection of the
property of the Columbus Light and
Railway Company during the strike.

KILLED ON RACE TRACK.

Man Walks in Front of Winner of
Championship.Syracuse, Sept. 15.—Demarest, winner of
to-day's championship six-horse race,
driven by Pop Geers, caused the death
of a State fair visitor on the track this
afternoon.While warming up the fast gelding for
his race, and at a time when people by
the thousands were going to the infield,
a man ran into the horse, and was
knocked senseless. He was carried to
the infield, where help was called, and
he was removed to the hospital. Re-
ports late to-night said the man died
from concussion of the brain.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania
Railroad.